A. W. PEARSON.

AMERICAN EMISSIONIN

A source on papers or what is a in 'portion' apostney.' It is a use fruit alterna the proper that court a charter of attactors a uniter of cratter assure all variations.

But let an American change his flag

But let an American change his flar and he is channed as a natural Benedict Armold who only tacks the chance to sell his country's honor. He cannot some to his former hone and find his old friends what they were, they look at him with suspicion and turn from him in distrust. It is not so anywhere else in the world. A German or an Englishman, an Irishman or a Dane.

a Swede or a Spaniard, does not lose caste at home by becoming, politically speaking, an alien. In fact a European

country which sends its people out to help do the world's work under all flags, takes a pardonable pride in their

success. Latin ideas have been spread over one continent and English ideas over fanother by such men and Spain and Portugal and Great Britain and Ireland boast of the achievement—and why should they not? Irishmen who looked abroad a few years ago and saw a man of their blood President of the French Republic, another Presi-dent of the United States, another

dent of the United States, another Premier of Austria, another premier of spain, another Admiral of Chile, and

others winning distinction

ever fortune had placed them, felt an enthusiasm which was as just as it was deeply seated. Is there any reason why Americans, similarly placed, should feel differently?

The United States will not be

world-power in the broadest sense until its people, speaking many tongues and living under many flags, bring their talents and energies to bear upon other lands than ours. What have not

their talents and energies to bear upon other lands than ours. What have not the dissevered emigrants of Great Britain done for her ideas? They have planted them so deeply in the soil of the United States that no others can flourish here. Some day, perhaps, Americans will return the service in Canada, in Australia, in South Africa and carry those same ideas into the

and carry those same ideas into the Latin mind of South America. Because they may relinquish citizenship here to gain for themselves greater facilities there, puts no brand upon them. They are not apostates but should, in the great majority of cases, he looked upon as planears.

him made a peer. Indeed, so far has the Americanization of the British no-

be no objection to seeing it proceed it other ways. It is not altogether an iridescent dream that a prince or princess who dates back to America

may one day sit upon the British

OUR LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

found in the statute books. However,

the statute would not apply to Hawaii, which was admitted as a Territory aft-

states, and they are allowed a holiday on these occasions without loss of their

The holidays in the Territory of Ha-wall are specially designated by the following section of the civil laws of

Section 2145. The following days of

each year are hereby set apart and established as National holidays, to

The first and seventeenth days of January, the eleventh day of June, the fourth day of July, the third Saturday of September, the twenty-eighth day

of November and the twenty-fifth day

has succeeded the late David Kanewa-

dering the army.

an statutes.

per diem.

bility gone by marriage, that there

looked upon as ploneers. As for Astor, we should be glad to see

Latin ideas have been spread

United States, another

TRADE WITH CANADA.

According to the report of the U. S. Bureau of Statistics, Canada continue to increase her purchases from the United States, despite the tariff advantages accorded Great Heitain in the Secal system of that country. During the nine months of the present fiscal year for which details are available. year for which details are available. British North America showed a lateer increase in its purchases from the United States than any other political division of America, as compared with those of the corresponding periods of 1900 and 1901. Our total experts to British North America increased from 569,763,595 in the nine months of 1900, and 377,894,138 in the same period of 1901, to \$80,999,694 in the corresponding months of the current year. To Mexico the increase during the same period compared with that of last year was but two million dollars and to the West Indies one million dollars, while the Central american States showed a de-crease of about \$200,000 and South crease of about \$4,000,000 and South America about \$4,000,000 in their pur-chases from the United States during the nine months of the present fiscal year as compared with the same period

rear as compared with the same period of the preceding year.

The continued growth in our commerce with Canada is the most remarkable when it is remembered that ever since Aoril, 1897, the United Kingdom has enjoyed tariff advantages in the Canadian market, the discrimination in her favor having ranged from 12½ per cent in that year to 33 1-3 per cent from and after July 1, 1990. Yet the exports from the United States to British North America have increased year by year, and our total exports to that market in the nine months under review are \$11,235,499, or 16 per cent in excess of those for the same period of 1990, and 3,104,866, or 4 per cent in ex-

1900, and 3,104,895, or 4 per cent in excess of those of the corresponding months of last year.

A comparison of our exports to Canada in the first nine months of the ada in the first nine months of the present fiscal year with those of the corresponding months immediately preceding the reduction in the Cana-dian tariff in favor of Great Britain shows that our exports to Canada meantime have increased about 75 per cent, being for the earlier period \$46, 752,358, and for the nine months end-

ing with March, 1902, \$80,999,004.
The following table shows the principal exports from the United States to British North America during the nine months ending with March, 1897. and 1902, respectively, manufactured articles being grouped separately: Nine Months Ending March

	1897	1500
Manuf articles-		Dollars
Agricul implements	1997 J.D. DE 801 S. D.	2,075,609
Books, maps, etc.		pss, 195
Carriages and cars		913,513
Copper ingots		198,438
Cotton cloths		285,086
Cotton mfrs. other	983,661	1,634,642
Cycles, parts of	339,563	98,476
Builders' hardware	337,549	735,165
PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE P	69,756	182,710
Sewing machines		894,230
Other machinery		931,629
Oils, ref. minrl Other articles—	002, 200	201,022
	40.700	T 4 4 1000
Cattle		544,928
Sheep	63,406	325,782
Horses a community		997,741
Corn		1,468,390
Wheat		3,769,577
Wheat flour		638,361
Coal		5,473,177
Cotton	2,626,679	1,345,260
Fruits and nuts		1,245,200
Furs and fur skins	195,534	667,164
Cotton seed oil	47,009	261,688
Heef, salted and pickled	208, 195	240,978
Bacon	B65,419	557,827
Hams	188,116	218,595
Pork	476,613	579,851
Butter	194,220	106,227
Seeds		1,343,485
Tobacco		921.807
Tobacco manufactures	42,741	66,783
Timber		500,288
Lumber	538,183	1,178,199
Total exports, including articles not enumerated		
in the above list	46,752,968	50,000,004

It has been divulged that Mr. Nixon It has been divulged that Mr. Nixon of Tammany Hall had been offered 190,000 to have a change made in the steel specifications of the new Brookiyn bridge. The contract called for acid steel, a costly product of the greatest tensile strength. The contractors wanted common steel at the acid steel price. It was within Mr. Nixon's power as president of the Bridge Commission and leader of Tammany Hall to overrule the chief engi-Bridge Commission and leader of Tammany Hall to overrule the chief engineer who was supervising the work; and the contractors, thinking him "reachable" because he was a friend of Mr. Croker's, offered him \$100.000. The man who made the offer barely escaped undurt. The incident perhaps throws some light on the break-down of the old Brooklyn bridge, a structure built under Tammany aussiges. built under Tammany auspices.

The Manila judge who sentenced Wm.

H. Marshall for libel spake of his case as one of "acute Americanism."

A similar remark was printed by one of the Volcano editor's newspaper friends on the coast. In the bright lexicon of Marshall's politics everything that is not American is wrong He forsets some additions to the text. In the Marshall's politics everything that is ready for the press and published with not American is wrong. He forgets that there are multitudes of people in this world who are not fitted to absorb Americanism or any other form of enlightened politics and who cannot be safely wrested, at one fell twist, from their hereditary ways and prejudices. That is the reason—and it is both a wise and just one—why a survival of certain forms of Spanish law is permitted and should, for a long time, be continued in the Philippers. continued in the Philippines-the tibel law smong the rest.

Kaimuki begins to loom up as an institutional center. It has acquired a hospital and soon Kawalahao Seminary, the Pacific Theological Institutional the Mills Institute may find their way to that healthful and sightly place.

There is no beef trust in Honolulu, but there will be if the associated graziers ever put through their scheme to force the price of beef up to thirty cents a pound so as to get more for it on the hoof.

There are \$45,000,000 invested in church steeples in the United States, though of what earthly use a steeple senter on the hoof.

PHASES OF OUR ISLAND LABOR

Pedings Advertised Will you allow the to vote the anniholated that the American people and the American transport of the people and the American transport of the people and posters calmed to forced upon wearers of the almost the read upon wearers of the almost the read to be seen to be seen to be read to be nationalities except their even. That implication formants, italians and the line are the state of the state of the state of the state of their are not to be of good in the state of their and many of them are raised to suprimite of political preference. There was, we holive, one such foreigner in McKinley's calment, as index were many in former these, and we find them in all grades or public life. No sign of reproach attaction to them; they are honored and respected in the degree of their individual merit.

The application of these remarks will be patent to any one who had the misfortune to witness and experience the trend of affairs in this Territory under American labor vagaries, with their

The British appear to have in a measure adapted themselves to the self-evident truth, but have yet to learn the lesson in its entirety, as witness the history of the labor question in Australia. Yet the conditions there not exactly coincide with those in this Territory.

Grant the desirability that this should be 's white man's country,' and that it can, and eventually will become so to an extent both gratifying and sufficient for the paramount good of all concerned; the process of transformation must necessity be slow, and no ill judged or inhumane attempts to force undesirable conclusions will result in anything but a retardation of progress. with large attendant loss to unwilling victims all along the way. Does it never occur to the 'laboring

classes" who are madly following the popular outery against the Asiatics, that if these patient "hewers of wood and drawers of water" are excluded from the country, they themselves must perforce lay down the hammer or the busy pen, or stop the whiring wheels of their machines, to hew their own wood and draw their own water, or that in the expulsion of those who will strip and load cane and are fit will strip and load cane and are fit to do nothing else, the great industry that constitutes the bed rock on which all other industries in this land are built, must fall, and with its failure must come disaster to all the others, with the loss of income and of situa-tions to thousands of industrial factors and wage earners, not only in these Islands, but on the mainland as

There is a commonly accepted saying There is a commonly accepted saying that sheep on the run will follow their leader though they all fall into the ditch. Will the "working classes" of this Territory rashly support the champions of unjust exclusion, either here or on the mainland, to their own ruin, simply because the cry against Chinese labor has become popular, rather than favor regulated immigration of those who will do what the white man will not do? Will they for a moment to bouler whose country this pause to inquire whose country this will be, or what manner of country it will be, in case its living industries, devised by active brains and urged by energetic wills, should be extinguished for want of sufficient hands to perform the necessary labor, and at which will leave a margin of profit to

HONORS TO ROCHAMBEAU.

Is Memorial Day a legal holiday in the Territory of Hawaii? This question was raised yesterday in a general discussion in the Circuit Court room after the jury in the Hall case had been sent out. If it was a legal holiday, then yesterday's proceedings of the court would be illegal, but it is generally conceded that May 30th is not a legal holiday within the meaning of either the United States or Hawaii-an statutes. The statue to General Count de Rochambeau, which has been erected at Washington, is a tardy acknowledgment of the really distinguished aid given by that French officer to the cause of American independence. It is the habit of our historians especially our school historians, to lay little stre upon the French alliance during the The public buildings were closed for The public buildings were closed for the afternoon and the United States Court did not open at all, while none of the Federal offices in the city were opened for business. The discussion brought forth the fact that there are revolutionary war, yet it was the hinge upon which the door of American mil-itary success finally turned. A French fleet drove a British fleet away from Yorktown and then completed the ma-rine investment of the town; while Rochambeau's army occupied more than half the siege line that hemmed the enemy in on the land side. What brought forth the fact that there are no National holidays, strictly speaking, in the sense of a general statute passed by Congress, though Thanksgiving Day is celebrated as a legal holiday by the proclamation of the President. Fourth of July, Christmas Day, and other similar holidays are not National holidays, though they are legal holidays in nearly every State counted for almost as much more was the splendid military equipment the French brought for the ragged and half-armed Americans. Washington's legal holidays in nearly every State and Territory in the Union by legisla-tive enactment. army was put in good fighting trim by Rochambeau, who, out of the \$280,-000,000 spent by the French in aiding the American cause, was given in charge a large sum in gold and a vast these holidays legal ones in the District of Columbia, and by some it was thought that this statute extended to the Territories, though it could not be

amount of material of war.

A curious story illustrates the financial extremity of the Americans at that time. Washington's men had not been paid for months and many of them, knowing that their families were in at the Bank of Hawaii, through an arer the passage of the law. The statute does, however, make provision for all employes in the service of the United south for the Yorktown campaign un-loss given some arrears of pay. Wash-ington wrote letter after letter to Robert Morris, the colonial financier, but Morris could do nothing. Finally ap almost desperate appeal came from the head of the army and Morris went with it to Rochambeau. The sum needed was \$20,000. The French General loanwas 20,000. The French General foan-ed the money on the word of Morris, but when the day of payment came there were no funds in the colonial treasury. Morris went to the French Minister, who explained matters to Rochambeau. The debt ran on for a long time before it was paid. But for that beggarly \$20,000—a princely enough rum to Americans then—Washington must have brought to Yorktown a very t December.
It is not unlikely that the old soldiers of the city will endeavor to have the next legislature adopt a law making Memorial Day a legal holiday in the

small army indeed.

So gailant and generous and so indirpensable an ally, should have had
a monument long ago; though possibly, by waiting, a better artistic result has been obtained.

Coast Fortifications. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The fortiations bill is now in conference and abably will be reported early in the toric issue which Grant's men found ready for the press and published with some additions to the text. In the cek. Provision is made in the bill for ontinuing the defenses of San Fran-ico, San Diego and Puget Sound. At the latter place the first steps are to be taken in installing a searchlight service for harbor defense, which is to be util-ized also at the California harbors. David L. Al, a competent Hawaiian, Ized also at the California harbors. General Crozier, chief of ordnance, told Senator Perkins, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the bill that with the plans completed as provided in the bill. San Francisco would be the best fortified port in the United States and impregnable to any foe. The plans include submarine mines, completion of gun emplacements, supplying range nul as editor of the widely-circulated Kuekoa. Mr. Ai, who takes up his work in time for the next issue, is trusted by all who know him to keep up the high repute of the Kuokoa as the leading paper printed in the vergun emplacements, supplying range finders, Azimuths, etc., and placing rifled mortar batteries.

Gen. Chaffee has disapproved the findings of the Waller court martial and denounces the act of Waller and his lieutenant as "unlawful retaliation." This should put a stop to the remarks of water curists about slandering the arms. What was left of the race of Caribs, mane the cannibals of the Spanish Main, were annihilated it is said, by the fire from Mont Pelee.

If Memoriai Day had been fixed for the last Sunday in May there would be none of the danger, which now extists, of its becoming a mere date for riage over which an American flag was held.

LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's 1901) -

fight young ones accommended to the property of the Y. H. C. A. eq. the property of Tantains posterolay.

A meeting of the executive committee which is accomping the Fourth of July contributed for today

The vessels in the barbor were adurated with many man, depressed at sail most, pesterday in honor of Decreation Day.

Petholpal Disks of Kamehameha School has reported upon the result of the concert given recently by the school children for the benefit of the Mckinley memorial fund, showing a balance of \$550. Expert Porester Griffiths writes to

Commissioner Taylor that he is very busy with his work in Manila, but has not forgotten his promise to send plants from there that he thinks will be beneficial to Hawaii.

The first of the locomobiles brought here by Norman Haistead made its ap-pearance yesterday. Two fine surreys are also here ready to be set up, and the Locomobile Company of Hawaii will soon be ready for business

The commencement exercises of Ka-waishao Seminary will take place on Wednesday morning, June 4th, at 19 in the assemgH enfwy esthar wypp s'clock. The exercises will be held in the assembly rooms of the seminary. There will be a meeting of the Agri-

cuitural Seminar this evening in the Board of Health offices. Papers will be read by Mr. Duncan of the Hawaii-an Fertilizer Works, and by Mr. Coun-ter of the Experiment Station. All are invited. The Rev. A. C. Wilson, rector of

Christ Church, Sausalito, Cal., arrived on the steamer Ventura to spend a few weeks in the Islands for the benefit of his health. He is the guest of Canon and Mrs. Mackintosh, Nuuanu valley, and will preach at St. Andrew's cathe-dral Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

J. A. Akina, the speaker of the House of Representatives, has an-nounced that he will not be a candi-date for re-election. Both John Wise and John Bush, who were formerly Democrats, have announced their al-legiance to the Home Rule party, and

(From Monday's daily.)

Another beer saloon has been opened, The Boston, of which H. N. Crabbe is manager. It is located at Nuuanu and Smith streets.

At the residence of Mr. J. B. Atherton, on Tuesday, June 3rd, at 7:30 p. m., will be held the adjourned annual meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society. The dog catchers hase begun killing

A sheriff's sale on a judgment given by Judge Dickey in the case of J. F. Humburg vs. the Wing Wo Co. was stopped by Marshal Hendry Saturday, the defendant being now in the bankruptcy court. The members of the Maile Lehua of

the Kamehameha Girls' School gave an entertainment Saturday evening for the benefit of a fund to be used in the purchase of an organ for the Kalihi deten-tion camp. "Beauty and the Beast" was presented. Thomas McTighe of Gomes & Mc-Tighe opened for business Saturday a new saloon, the Progress, at King and

Maunakea streets. One of its features is that the fittings, which are elaborate, were manufactured here, without any assistance from abroad. The Wilder Steamship Company will probably now pay the judgment and costs in the case decided against it by the Supreme Court a few days ago.

The amount which must be paid for the sinking of the William Carson by the Claudine will be nearly \$50,000. Mrs. James Waldbogel, wife of James Waldbogel, a clerk with Davies & Co., died at their home on Makiki street died at their home on Makiki street yesterday, after an illness of some weeks, from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Waldbogel was a native of Turin, Italy, and nad resided here for ten

district on Hawaii. He went over the Parker ranch, and inspected also the great number of small farms in that district, and was much pleased w what he saw.

sore straits, had become mutinous, rangement made by Treasurer Wright Whole regiments refused to march by which the banking institution makes a temporary loan to the Territory of \$150,000. The warrants bearing date of May 31st were the first paid under the new arrangement.

> The engagement of F. C. Holland and Miss Bessie Mossman is announced. Supt. Atkinson appeared at the Board f Education offices yesterday for the

first time since his recent illness. Gorman, the catcher of the Custom House team, who met with an accident in Saturday's game, is improving steadily.

H. C. Reed of the Honolulu Iron Works, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last week, is regaining his strength slowly.

The name of M. M. Scott was accidentally omitted from the list of those who joined in a testimonial to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop on the occasion of their golden wedding.

The extension by the Hawaiian Elec-tric Co. of their lines to the head of Manoa vailey was temporarily stopped by Supt. Boyd, owing to the fact that the permit was not followed, the road being crossed at a point not allowed in

the specifications. C. Raleigh True, apprentice in the Honolulu Iron Works, who has been a student for some time in the American School in Correspondence, Boston, has again been awarded for the last time two certificates for free schalorship in that school. He will be glad to turn these over to two of our readers who are anxious to study steam, electrical, marine or mechanical engineering.

Saved by the Flag.

PORT AU PRINCE, May 24.—Tancrede Auguste, the former Minister of the Interior and of Police, left here today on the Paloma for Jamaica.

When on the point of leaving the United States legation, where he sought refuge at the time of the disturbances which followed the resignation of President Bam, a crowd made a hostile demonstration against him and a de-

That's the condition of many suffer. ers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and

No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, de-ranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional - alterative and tonie.

"I was afflicted with estarrh, I took medicines of different kinds, giving each a fair trial; but gradually grew worse until I could hardly hear, taste or smell. I then concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking five bottles I was cured and have not had any return of the disease since." ECGENE FORRES, Lebanon, Kan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh -- it soothes and

strengthen ucous membrane vhole system. and builds

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Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks 8,899,000 Capital their reinsurance com-

Total reichsmarks 43,836,000

The undersigned, general agents of Italy, and nad resided here for ten years past.

Jared Smith, director of the agricultural experiment station, returned Saturday from his visit to the Waimea district on Hawaii. He went over the Parker ranch, and inspected also the H. HACKFELD & CO., Limiter

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The underwigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Suidings and on Merchandles stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particular apply at the office of

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Having established an age of at Honolulu and the Hawaiian islands, the
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SEEDS

A large shipment of fresh seeds has just been received. It is not necessary to send to the coast for garden or vegetable seeds when the same

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